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ALTGELD MAY BE THE LEADER

MANY WHITE METALLISTS,

Though His One-Day Convention Scheme Will Not Be Accepted Without a Strong Protest.

STRENGTH OF THE SILVERITES

THEY ARE CONFIDENT OF HAVING 608 VOTES IN THE CONVENTION.

Bryan Slated for Temporary Chairman and Harris for Permanent-Work of Senatorial Syndicate.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 2.-Teller and Stevenson are no longer candidates for the presidential nomination, both having withdrawn to-day. The senatorial silver junto of the Democratic party shows signs of going to pieces over the conflicting interests of candidates. It has chosen Bryan for temporary chairman of the national convention, and will have a minority report made by silver members of the national committee, favoring him as against Hill, thus forcing the fight on the floor of the convention and turning down the national committee. The Bland-McLean combination is responsible for the weakening of the silver junto by trying to force a caucus of all the silver delegates for Monday night to agree on a candidate, believing that they could control a majority of such a caucus. Indiana, probably Iowa, and all the States having minor candidates, will resist this caucus movement. The Indiana people have decided to stand by the twothirds rule, and will probably be followed

in this by a number of the silver States. The sound-money men are flocking in and will probably command enough strength by strategic combinations with candidates to give the silver leaders a heap of trouble.

Leon O. Bailey is a candidate for national committeeman from Indiana, but it is by no means certain that Sheerin will be turned down.

WIDELY DIVIDED.

No Hope of Democrats Getting To-

century than exists between the two wings of the great political organization which, but four years ago, united and harmonious, marched to one of the most sweeping political victories the country has ever known. Next week the same party will meet for the first time since this victory and aldetermination to cast aside the issues which that victory was gained and to, figuratively, spit upon the leaders under whom the fight was made. The other third will come determined to fight to the very last ditch, even to the point of parting company with the political comrades of a lifetime, to prevent the triumph of the

It is a peculiar condition. On the one side stand the silver forces, and yet silver is not It simply serves as the excuse for the uprising of a spirit that is distinctly socialistle in its trend; a spirit that takes savage and sense of the party. To have been prominent in the councils of the Democracy in one hears for sliver is: "We cannot be and growing richer while we grow poorer. propose to have it, or blood." This spirit counterfeiting. There was also captured prooks no opposition, will listen to no argument and scotts at the thought of compromise. There is a paucity of leadership about it in the hational convention, just as there was in "the rush" of Marion county, but the moo has the votes and proposes to

On the other side are the sound-money forces nocking here from ail parts of the country to tack to ears that win not listen, to argue with minds that know no reason. The pusiness interests of the Democratic party will make a big demonstration, but for salvation from this reckless spirit of ruin they must seek the Republican party. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.- The boiler | They cannot prevent the adoption of a freesilver platform here. where a man of Aitgeld's temperament is bowed down to with admiration and fear, where the word of a one and a half miles south of Hartsell. Tillman goes for more than that of a Cleveland, they are barred from a respectresent the substantial interests that excite and front brakeman L. Jenkins, colored, dencies of the mob. Nothing is more des-were instantly killed, and flagman A. C. potic than the leadership of the proletariat the only one of the candidates on the ity, but of no particular consequence either the only one of the handling his forces in Sanford was slightly hurt. The train was going at a rapid rare when the explosion occurred. What caused the accident will never be learned. Jones had a family and lived here. The dead bodies were brought and nothing could be more high-handed ground, and he is handling his forces in as statesman or as politician. Voorhees than the fashion in which the junta of Sen- | good shape, and from his rooms in the Au- has made so much noise and monopolised dicate" is undertaking to control the con-

vention, even to its most minute details. It proposes to make the platform, to name the temporary and permanent chairman, to arrange the rules to suit themselves, and,

of course, to name the candidate. On this last proposition they are likely to split in the scramble for spoils; and just here is the only opportunity the sound-money people will have of accomplishing anything. If the silverites fall to quarreling and taking unfair advantage of each other in the matter of making a nomination, they will possibly be able to preserve the two-thirds rule and force the nomination on the least objectionable of the silver candidates. But the free-silver platform they can never

BRYAN AND HARRIS

Booked for Temporary and Permi nent Chairmen of the Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 2 .- Members of the "senatorial silver syndicate" have been in almost continual session at the Sherman House during the day and their programme is nearly completed. It contemplates W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, for temporary chairman; Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, for permanent chairman, and Governor Stone, of Missouri, for chairman of the resolutions committee. While Senator Turple has not been attending the conferences to-day he is in full accord with this programme, and, as chairman of the committee of five, will do his best on Monday to induce the national committee to appoint Bryan.

As soon as the silver members of the national committee arrive in the city they will be asked to go into a caucus. This caucus will indorse Bryan for temporary chairman. Should the national committee then refuse to accede to the demands of the silver men the majority of the committee will present the name of a gold man, probably Senator Hill, of New York, for temporary chairman, and the silver men will present to the convention a minority report favoring Bryan. This will place the fight squarely before the convention and there is no doubt that the national committee will be turned down and Bryan elected. The rest of the programme will then be easy of accomplishment. R. M. S.

AN ORGANIZED MOB.

Plenty of Would-Pe Silver Leaders, but Nobody to Manage Them,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 2.- The facts that are patent here, five days before the calling to order of the Democratic convention, are that the free-silver men are in an easy majority, and that they are all at sea as to what they shall do. Up to date their forces are almost an organized mob, although there are plenty of would-be leaders, each with a following and each with a wealth of ideas. The most aggressive spirit is Altgeld, of Illinois. He comes nearer being a dominating force in the preliminary maneuvering than anybody else. He is a dynamo, impetuous, suggestive, uncompromising and resourceful, and, with the Illinois delegation solid at his back, ready to throw forty-eight votes under the unit rule for any policy or any candidate he may dictate, his possibilities become great. Just at present the tendenseems to be to center about Altgeld and let him manage. Then there is Senator Jones, of Arkansas, whose tact and coolness carried the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill through the Senate. He is the wise counselor, more conservative than Altgeld, and yet not less uncompromising, and his strength and ability are much in evidence. Beyond these two there can hardly be said to be any

leadership worth speaking of. The free-silver people believe to-night that they will have a clear two-thirds majority of the convention, and they are not troubling themselves on the point of declaration of principles. That will take care of itself. The question is, who shall be the candidate; and here is room for committees, combinations and pressure. Altgeld is working for Bland; at any rate, that is the word which comes from the inner Altgeld circle, although it must be said that Biand's closest friends do not altogether trust him. The Illinois Governor has been about all day trying to arrange for a meeting of all the silver delegates, with a view of uniting upon a candidate before the convention and stampeding him through with a hurrah. It is supposed that Bland is the man who would profit by such a performance as this. "Joe" Rickey, Bland's manager, better known in Washington as a prominent member of the third house, and the invent

Bland has 300 votes to start with, and that there are pienty of others ready to come in There is no doubt that the trend here just at present is more toward Bland than any of the others. He has something of an organization, with three headquarters and lithographs and other paraphernalia of full-fledged candidacy. He has had the field almost to himself in these earlier days as "the logical candidate," and if Altgeld's scheme for a caucus of silver delegates shall go through, the Bland shouting will undoubtedly have a great effect on their deliberations. But there is objection to Bland. The few conservative heads here do not regard him as a safe man to nominate. He is too radical, they say, and his record is not especially promising as vote-getter. There is the anarchistic speech he made in Congress a year or two ago, in which he made a complimentary allusion to dynamite bombs. It would be blazoned on every dead wall should he be nominated. There are also the speeches and votes he has made against pensions, which would surely alienate the old soldier element. To offset this talk. Bland's friends dwell upon his noble unselfishness as shown in a letter authorizing his managers to withdraw his name just as soon as it shall appear that his candidacy is a menace to the party's success. But the discussion which has grown up around Bland's name is the first evidence of deliberation which has thus far appeared among the silver agitators. the first intimation of a thought in their minds that anything more was required of this convention than the declaration for free coinage at 16 to 1 and the placing of candidate upon that platform.

There is a glimmering suspicion now the something will depend upon the personality of the candidates, and that the issue is not all in all. There is an undercurrent for Boies, a very strong under current, apparently less among the leaders than among the rank and file; but if Boies should be nominated there would loom up his utterances against trades organizations, which have already drawn out expressions of opposition from labor people-and so it goes.

The other Democratic silver candidates do not seem to be taken seriously. Blackburn is understood to be merely stalking for a re-election to the Senate. Stevenson is not enough of a silver man to gain confidence, and Bryan and Campbell are mere whispers. Matthews of Indiana is dismissed as a convert too recent and voluble. and John R. McLean of Ohio is treated with levity. It must not be supposed that McLean is in this for fun. He really takes ators, known as the "senatorial silver syn- ditorium. McLean bases his claim chiefly (Continued on Fourth Page.)

FECT ON SEVERAL OTHER BOOMS.

Have Their Man Nominated at

BUT DETERMINED TO DEFEAT AN

Regarded by Politicians as One of the Great Men of His Party, but Not in Favor with Chicago Reporters.

WHY THE MISSOURIAN SHOULD B ACCEPTABLE TO LABOR UNIONS.

Never Rode on a Free Pass, Grabbed Salary or Took Gifts of Any Kind -Pennoyer and McLean Booms.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-The Matthews people regard with considerable alarm the movement to have a conference of the silver forces at the Columbia Theater on Monday to discuss the advisability of uniting on a candidate. So great is this alarm that even Senator Turple consented tonight to be interviewed to the extent of five lines. He said: "The proposed caucus is an impossibility. So many States have given instructions similar to those which bind the Indiana delegation that a caucus

they have the best of it on the start and would clinch the thing right there. choice and his doom would be sealed.

Whether the Iowa people would go into such a caucus is an undetermined question. "We would have no objection to submitting the claims of our candidate to a conference of silver delegates," said Charles Walsh, when I asked him about it this afternoon "We believe he would do as well as any other in their hands. Whether our dele gates would pledge themselves to be bound by such a choice is another question." "Would not their instructions prevent

"I am not so sure. At the first meeting of the delegation after the Dubuque convention. Horace Boies said to the delegates: 'If you know of, or can find another man, who, in your judgment, can draw a larger vote for free silver than I, you are at

"We are now ready for the delegates," said Myron King, who is attending to details, this evening. "We have located every

bers of the delegation on the ground have had plenty to do to-day in receiving visitors, though delegates are extremely scarce as yet, except those from Ilinois, and nobody knows just what Altgeld is going to do with thetu.

their determination to stand by the twothirds rule. They believe that this is the most effective way to break the force of ment for the Monday night caucus. The Ohio and Kentucky delegations will probably vote on the same side of the question, and it is not unlikely that all the States having minor candidates will vote against the abolition of this rule. While this is what the gold people want it happens also to suit the purposes of the minor candidates, whose friends expect them to grow upon the convention as it progresses. One serious effect of this declaration is the probability that it will throw Altgeld and the Illinois delegation to the support of Bland. This was the only subject discussed at to-night's meeting of the Indiana delegation, except the question of meeting incoming delegations on behalf of Matthews. Mr. King presented a schedule of the delegations and their time of arrival; and subcommittees were appointed to meet

One of the Shining Lights at Chicago, but Close as an Oyster.

so much space in the Indiana newspaper

that people at home have been inclined to

comes around. But this is Turpie's year. He is one of the three big men, the others being Harris and Jones, in the "senatorial silver syndicate," as the Democratic Bimetallic League is coming to be known, and is cutting considerable ice, as the phrase goes, in this convention. Indeed, one frequently hears the remark that if Indiana had indicated Turple, instead of Matthews, as its choice for the presidential nomination, it would have been comparatively easy to nominate him. There is no disguising the fact that this senatorial junto exercises enormous influence here and as they are clannish this influence would be thrown to Turpie if he were a candi-

cumstance for Matthews that the health of Voorhees has made it necessary to put Turple in as the main figurehead of his tising through the fact that people, looking for Turpie, can find him in Matthews's headquarters than in any other way. When GETTING IN LICKS FOR SILVER AND | the "committee of five," composed of Turple, Harris, Jones, Altgeld and Stone was formed for the purpose of bulldozing the national committee into appointing a

> inence and was more sought after. All this has been a little rough on the newspaper men, as those who have ever "gone against" the Senator for informa-LEON O. BAILEY ANXIOUS TO BE NA-

Programme of the Gold-Standard Ad-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of the first States to show a fight for sound money, ex-Congressman Bynum having been on the ground since Tuesday morning. This morning Evans Woolen joined him, and they opened the Indiana sound-money headquarters on the entresol floor of the Palmer House. While they had been joining in whatever work Messrs. Eckels and Harrity could find to do for the cause, they thought it better to have an individual State headquarters. This is a cities of every State represented in the interest of sound money, and it looks now as though the business interests of the country would make such a showing as they never made before.

"Omaha has wired that she will have four hundred men here," said Mr. Bynum, When such a conference Matthews would be third | the single-standard gold people. If he is I met him this evening. "Other cities have promised similar quotas, and it looks promising so far as gathering a crowd is concerned. But, when it comes to convincing the delegates, that is another story. A

> About the only thing we have been able to that direction pretty rapidly just now." "What form will the protest of the gold delegates take in the convention?"

> support a free-silver nominee." "Do you anticipate that the sound-money

"Will Mr. Cleveland be the nominee?"

retary Sheerin, of the national committee,

"GREAT HEAVINGS!"

Leon O. Bailey a Candidate for "SI" Democrat of America, and would make an Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, July 2.- The movement to unmember and for eight years secretary of the national committee, has taken shape in the active candidacy of Leon O. Bailey, of Indianapolis, for the place. Balley has written a personal letter to each of the delegates, asking their support "in case it is thought advisable to make a change." and as the delegates come in he presents to each verbal reasons why such a change elected to Congress, and support this claim vention, where the cheap orators of the ottest ever waged here, as Boies and Hen- all the other silver States have either anenced their intention of turning down

"Silver Dick's" Pushers Planning to an Ante-Convention Caucus.

MATTHEWS'S FRIENDS SCARED

ATTEMPT TO BIND DELEGATES,

And with That End in View They Have Resolved to Stand Firm for the Time-Honored Two-Thirds Rule.

SENATOR TURPIE AT WORK boom, for the Governor gets more adver-

cannot be held."

if they could get a caucus on candidates, with an agreement that the one receiving

date. By giving the impression that the proposed caucus originated with the Bimetallic League they have caused much criticism of that body on the ground that it is usurping the work of the convention

delegation, know just when, and by what train each will arrive and have the work all laid out for our people to do as fast as they come in. We have friends in all the on them for effective work." The best prognosticators here put Matthews third in the race at present. His headquarters are commodious and convenient and are tastefully decorated. Mem-

The eight members of the Indiana dele-

TURPIE A GREAT MAN.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July 2.-Hoosiers should come here to learn what a great man Senator Turple really is. In Indiana the people

date. Furthermore, the prominence given him by the Memphis silver convention, over which he presided, and the part he has taken in furthering the interests of free coinage on the floor of the Senate, have made his name familiar to the silver enthusiasts of the Southwest and as he is the only available Democrat in the "silver syndicate" his chances for nomination would be first rate. But though he could control these influences for himself, he cannot use them for Matthews to any great extent, although he is working loyally to that end. However, it is a fortunate cirtemporary chairman to the liking of the silver men, Turpie was given further prom-

tion will readily understand. A railroad official when there is a wreck on his road BLAND BOOMED BY GOV. STONE is garrulous in comparison with Turple when an effort is made to interview him. He does not equivocate or apologize. He simply remarks: "I have nothing to say," and there's an end of it. A bright young man from the interior came to work for the Inter Ocean during the convention and the first assignment he got was to interview Turpie. He was given the usual answer, "nothing to say," but made up a perfectly harmless interview, telling about the great qualities of Makhews and how Indiana was for him-in fact just what he thought Turpie would say if an older man had been sent to interview him. The Senator took care to inform the paper that he had never talked to its representative and promising career in journalism was

> A REAL GOOD MAN. Richard P. Bland Perfect, According to Governor Stone.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Governor Stone, Missouri, was asked to-day if he had noted the report that the Eastern gold-standard delegates were tending toward Governor Boies. He answered that he had seen such a report in the newspapers and had heard This movement for a silver caucus un- such talk in the lobbies, but knew nothquestionably originated with the managers | ing at to its truth. Continuing, the Govof the Bland boom. They appreciate that ernor said that Mr. Bland and his friends had not expected and do not expect any support from that source. He said: "Mr. Bland's stand is the personification of the the highest number of vites should receive free-coinage idea. It is utterly impossible, the support of the solid silver forces, they in the very nature of things, that there should be any alliance between him and votes of delegates elected as free-silvercoinage men. I am sure Mr. Bland's nomhis defeat sought by every means possible by the gold power. One thing more: The States represented here by the single-goldstandard delegations will not probably cast a single electoral vote for the nominee of

this convention. If Mr. Board is nominated

he will be nominated by the delegates from

relied on for success at the polls."

that two or three gentlemen prominent in abor organizations were not partial to Mr. Bland's nomination, on the ground that he has not been the active friend of labor. Mr. Bland," was the reply. "His whole life has been identified with the industrial and liberty to consider your pledges disolved producing classes of the country. He has not played to the galleries for mere effect, but his whole public career has been one The Bland people, in trying to force this long battle in favor of the people-of the caucus, are greatly weakening the influence | great masses. Look at the man and his history. For twenty-two years he was a and that of his family, not that he was an-Ouray, Col., sent Mr. Bland free silver, but even under such circum- the national committee will hear testimony therefore, to say that Richard P. Bland is country, is worse than absurd. The state-

> ideal candidate for the presidency." THE BOIES MONEY PLANK.

described, he is also a broad man, of large

wide reading, a man of books, who thinks

and has a lofty conception of American

citizenship. He stands to-day the ideal

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 2.-A large contingent of Iowa Democrats will pass through here, while confident of his nominati Chicago, are planning to have him inated for Congress should they fail at the national convention. There is no doubt but that Colonel D. B. Henderson will be renominated by the Republicans at Waterloo on the 9th inst. without opposition. He smallest plurality being 188 in 1890, when by citing the fact that he carried the district in 1880 by 1,851 plurality when first elected Governor, and again in 1891 by 2,435 and a third time in 1893. Should the silver Democrats carry out their plan as outlined in interviews to-day the congressional contest in the Third Iowa district will be the best age of inciting riot. It is urged that

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forget there is a junior Senator from the State, except when the sextennial election

WHAT THE SOUND-MONEY DEMO-CRATS ARE DOING AT CHICAGO.

Indiana's Contingent One of the First to Open Headquarters and Frepare for the Coming Fight.

TALK WITH HON. W. D. BYNUM

HE HAS LITTLE HOPE OF CONVERT-ING MANY SILVER CRANKS.

And Thinks a Sound-Money Convention Will Be Called to Nominate & Second Democratic Ticket.

FRENZEL TO MAKE A FIGHT

HIS CREDENTIALS TO BE SENT TO THE COMMITTEE NEXT MONDAY.

Cooper's Papers Already Filed Along with Those of Other Members of the Indiana Delegation.

SCHEME TO OUST "SI" SHEERIN

TIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

vocates, and How They Expect to Win Votes for Their Cause.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Indiana has been one

part of a general plan to have the large

great many of these men seem to be simply creay on the subject, and are not even willing to listen to what you have to say,

the States whose electoral vote must be The Governor was asked if he was aware "I do not expect a bolt; the delegates are not of the bolting kind. They might vote for an independent candidate and refuse to

> Democrats will hold an independent convention to nominate a presidential can-"I do. It will hardly be called by the sound-money delegates to the Chicago con-

You may depend on it that I shall do all I

and make up its mind unbiased by him.